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Estranged.

Some day she will come back, my poor lost My dove with the warm breast and eager eyes ! How did it fail toward her, my passionate love? Where was the flaw? since flawed it must have

Or surely she had staid with me, my queen. Her heart was full of inarticulate cries Which my heart failed to cach; and yet she reporter and the coroner's inquest; how

s rave To cleave to me. Ah, how she must have striven.

Praying, perchance, of times for strength from

heaven! But no strength came; and so, one fatal day, Despairing of all help, she went away. And there her half completed portrait stands-The fresh, young face, and gray eyes brimmed

with light.

I pain ed her with flowers in her hands, Because she always seemed so bright and good. I never thought the studio's solitude Would hurt her anyway. I thought the sigh Of painted forms and unfamiliar lands Would be enough for her. She was too mild, Too patient with my painter's life. Poor child! Had she complained at all, by look or tone, Had she but said : "I seem too much alone :

" I grow half fearful of these painted eyes That never change, but, full of sad reproof, Haunt me and watch me; and these southern

Reflected in deep streams; and that dark boat From which a girl with bare sweet breast and throat

Droops willow like, and dreams of life and love; And that youth's dying face, which never dies; And then, again, that pic ure of Christ there, Christ fallen in an agony of prayer, And his disciples near him, stern and dumb, Like men who know the fated hour is come. Had she said thus, and added: "Take me, dear, Outside of these sad faces ; let me stand Once more within life's shadows, and there hear Light laugh er of the surf upon the beach, For here the very sea is without speech, So still it is, and far away from land; I want life's little joys; this atmosphere Oppresses me ; I cannot breathe in it ; The light that lights your life leaves mine unlit"-

I should have answered tenderly, and sought To carry out in all her slightest thought. She knew I loved her, through those winter days;

Did it no comfort her at all, my love? It was such joy to look upon her face, I sat for hours, content to be quite still, Feeling her warm bright beauty fill My soul and brain; fearful lest she should

And speak, or go; but when sho me my gaze I curned away, as if I had done wrong In looking on her loveliness so long. I rarely kissed her, rarely took her hand; And now, I hink, she did not understand

Perchance she thought my love was passionless, Wanted what I withheld yet longed to give; She did not know my silence a caress-All passion was by reverence controlled-And so she deemed to write of love were cold. Ah, me! the lonely life she had to live! And I knew nothing of its loneliness. Hers was a nature quick to give and take. A nature to be broken and to break : She loved confiding valleys, sun kissed rills, But saddened at the solemn peace of hills. All things had been so different had I known Her nature then as now ; and 'yet, and yet,

If she came in, as I sit here alone, The April twilight falling through the room, And all the pictures lapsing into gloom-Came in, knelt down, and prayed me to forget, Forgive her, and reclaim her for my own, I should be giad; and draw her to my heart. And kiss the rising tears away, and part The sweet black hair, and fold her to my side. Yet leave, perchance, the want unsatisfied.

But here she comes not. I must wait and bear; Live on, and serve my art as best I may. If I can catch the color of her hair And the neck's poise, and set beneath her name, Shall not her loveliness have deathless fame? Now lights shine out along the London square. Oh, dreary place! where no joy comes at all, There! I must turn the easel to the wall! I cannot bear her face as yet-Oh love! Oh, wounded of my hands! my wounded dove ! Harper's Magazine.

## THE MAN WHOSE YOKE WAS NOT EASY.

BY BRET HARTE.

He was a spare man, and, physically, glance scarcely a seedy man. The indifirst visible in the boots and shirt, the boots offensively exhibiting a degree of with me. riably fatal to the threadbare waistcoat that it partially covers. He was a pale man, and I fancied still paler from his they'll pick up the man is dead as Juscephila dead as Juscephil black clothes.

man of broad culture and broader experience; a man who had devoted the greater part of his active life to the alle- tremendous run, it will also be remem- The maniac startled the passengers by viation of sorrow and suffering; a man who had lived up to the noble vows of a noble profession; a man who locked in his honorable breast the secrets of a hundred families, whose face was as kindly, whose touch was as gentle in the wards of the great public hospitals as it was beside the laced curtains of the dying Narcissa; a man who, through long contact with suffering, had acquired a universal tenderness and breadth of kindly philosophy; a man who, day and night, was the beck and call of anguish; a man last a prominent banker sitting next of murder. When the train reached Ogwho never asked the creed, belief, moral me turned to me with the awful quest den the derangement of the unfortunate or worldly standing of the sufferer, or tion: "Why don't your friend try to re- man had greatly increased. At this even his ability to pay the few coins that alize on his life insurance?" I begged point the females and children were enabled him (the physician) to exist and practice his calling; in brief, a man who so nearly lived up to the example of the Great Master that it seems strange I am policy to me-it's not much of a risk, on passengers. After leaving Ogden his writing of him as a doctor of medicine

and not of divinity. The note was in pencil, characteristic-

miv brief and ran thus: 'Here is the man I spoke of. cought to be good material for you. For a moment I sat, looking from the note to the man, and sounding the "dim perilous depths" of my memory for the meaning of this mysterious com-nunication. The "good material," however, soon relieved my embarrassment, by putting his hand on his waistcoat, coming toward me, and saying:

'It's just here; you can feel it." tient, once a soldier who, among his bad. Did we ever see his wife?" other trials and uncertainties, was afflict- I never hi. ed with an anuerism caused by the buckle of his knapsack pressing upon rather attotive. One of those doll the journey's end.

anxious only about myself. What I thousand dollars.' should do; how dispose of the body; "And the shoot how explain the circumstance of his taking off; how evade the ubiquitous a suspicion might arise that I had in some way, through negligence, or for me dark purpose, unknown to the jury, precipitated the catastrophe, all flashed before me. Even the note—with its darkly suggestive offer of "good material" for me—looked diabolically significant. What might not an intelligent lawyer make of it?

ish courtesy begged him to be scated, "You don't care to feel it?" he asked, a little anxiously.

"Nor see it?

"No. He sighed, a trifle sadly, as if I had rejected the only favor he could bestow. frequent exhibition to the doctors, and that he was, perhaps, a trifle vain of this attention. This perception was corroborated a moment later by his producing a copy of a medical magazine, with the remark that on the sixth page I would find a full statement of his case.

Could I serve him in any way, I It appeared that I could. If I could

help him to any light employment, something that did not require any great physical exertion or mental excitement, he would be thankful. But he wanted me to understand that he was not, strictly speaking, a poor man; that some years before the discovery of his fatal com-plaint he had taken out a life insurance policy for \$5,000, and that he had raked and scraped enough together to pay it up, and that he would not leave his wife and four children destitute. "You see." he added, "if I could find some sort of hight work to do, and kinder sled along you know-until "-

He stopped, awkwardly. It have heard several noted actors thrill their audiences with a single phrase. I think I never was as honestly moved by any spoken word as that until " or the pause that followed it. He was revidently quite unconscious of its effect, for as I took a seat beside him my mind, and returned to the literary on the sofa, and looked more closely in contemplation of virtue that was clearly his waxen face, I could see that he was evidently embarrassed, and would have explained himself further, if I had not

stopped him. ossibly it was the dramatic idea, or possibly chance, but a few days afterward, meeting a certain kind hearted "Yes." "Stand up for fifteen minutes?" "Yes." "Then I'll take him. He'll do for the last scene in the 'Dewho was an invalid. mendous thing, you know, we'll have acted as if it were so. As we hilariously passed the corner of Eighteenth street, a coupe rolled by, and I suddenly heard suggest (without betraying my poor friend's secret), that he could not actively engage in the "Destruction of Senna-"and that even the spectacle of it might be too much for him. " Needn't see it at all," said my managerial friend, "put him in front, nothing to do but march in and march out, and dodge cur-He was engaged. I admit I was at

times haunted by grave doubts as to whether I should not have informed the manager of his physical condition, and the possibility that he might some evening perpetrate a real tragedy on the mimic stage, but on the first performance of "The Destruction of Sennacherib." which I conscientiously attended, was somewhat relieved. I had often been amused with the placid way in which the chorus in the opera invariably received the most astounding information, and witnessed the most appalling tragedies by poison or the block without anything more than a vocal protest or command always delivered to the audience, and never to the actors, but I think my poor friend's utter impassiveness to the wild carnage and the terrible exhibitions of incendiarism that were going on around him transcended even that. Dressed in a costume that seemed to be the very soul of anachronism, he stood a little outside the proscenium, holding a spear, the other hand pressed apparently upon the secret within his breast calmly surveying, with his waxen face, the gay auditorium. I could not help thinking that there was a certain pride an ill-conditioned man, but at first visible even in his placid features, as of one who was conscious that at any mocations of reduced circumstances in the ment he might change this simulated male of the better class are, I fancy, catastrophe into real terror. I could not is to the following effect: In the make-"Yes," he said, with profespolish inconsistent with their dilapidated sional exactitude, "when it happens condition, and the shirt showing an ex- he'll throw his arms up above his head, tent of ostentatious surface that is inva- utter an ejaculation, and fall forward on

lins Cresar. He handed me a note.

After that, I used to go night after board. The victim was the representative as from a certain physician; a night, with a certain hide us fascination; tive of a San Francisco house, a large but, while it will be remembered the and powerful man, who had drank him-"Destruction of Sennacherib" had a self into a state of delirium tremens. bered that not a single life was really giving utterance to terrible shricks and

lost during its representation. It was only a few weeks after this back and forth through the car. The modest first appearance on the boards of greatest consternation prevailed, and two "The Man with an Anenrisn" that, ladies, at least, were seriously affected happening to be at a dinner tarty of by the violence of the madman. He was practical business men, I sought to interest them with the details of the bove while the women and children were from the house, can be put. story, delivered with such skill and crowded in the other end, pathos as I could command. I regret to slept through the night. His ravings ment seemed to be a dead failure. At might regain his liberty and commit than anywhere else. If the soil is heavy met turned to me with the awful quest den the derangement of the unfortunate tion: "Why don't your friend try to remain that the many had greatly increased."

Were increasant, and it was feared that he a meadow, where they will do more apoint than anywhere else. If the soil is heavy clay, they may be scattered on any plowed ground and harrowed in. his pardon; I didn't cuite understand. trowded into therear sleeping car, while "Oh, discount, sell oit. Look here—tie other was converted into a lunatic (after a pause). Let him assign his asylum, and carefully guarded by male your statement. Wel-I'll give him his sufferings were terrible.

five thousand clear." cool headed-I think I may add warm second day out from Ogden he became Aneruism" invested his money in the was getting better, his watchers, needing name of and for the benefit of his wife rest, left him in charge of a single perin certain securities that raid him a small son. Shortly after daylight he suddenly but regular stiped. But he still con-sprang up and dashed through a wintinued upon the poards of the theater.

"Well, se was younger than he, and

the arch of the aorta. It was liable to faced women. You remember, he set- FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. burst at any shock or any moment. The tled that life insurance policy on her and poor fellow's yoke had indeed been too the children; she might have waited. She didn't. The other day she eloped In the presence of such a tremendous with some fellow, I don't remember his possibility I think for an instant I felt name, with the children and the five

"And the shock killed him," I said,

with poetic promptitude. "No-that is-not yet; I saw him yesterday," said the doctor, with conscienhis list of calls.

"Well, where is the poor fellow now?", "He's still at the theater. James, if these powders are called for, you'll find them here in this envelope. Tell Mrs. wyer make of it?

I tore it up instantly, and with feverawful bother! Yes, he's at the theater them in a warm place; turn them every town? Why can't you step into my carriage, and I'll give you a lift, and we'll bags, a few in each, and tie tightly, talk on the way down? Well—he's at hanging in a dry place. Will keep good the theater yet. And—and—do you refor months, member the 'Destruction of Sennacherib'? No? Yes you do. You remember that woman in pink, who pirouetsaw at once that he had been under ted in the famous ballet scene! You requent exhibition to the doctors, and don't? Why yes, you do! Well, I imagine, of course I don't know-it's only a summary diagnosis, but I imagine that our friend with the aneurism has attached himself to her."

"Doctor, you horrify me." "There are more things, Mr. Poet, in heaven and earth than are yet dreamt of in your philosophy. Listen. My diagnosis may be wrong, but that woman called the other day at my office to ask about him, his health and general condition. I told her the truth-and she fainted. It was about as dead a faint as I ever saw; I was nearly an hour in bringing her out of it. Of course it was the heat of the room, her exertions the preceding week, and I prescribed for her. Queer, wasn't it? Now, if I were a writer, and had your faculty, I'd make something out of that."

"But how is his general health?" "Oh, about the same. He can't evade what will come, you know, at any mo-ment. He was up here the other day. Why the pulsation was as plain-why the entire arch of the aorta-What, you get out here? Good-bye."

Of course no moralist, no man writing for a sensitive and strictly virtuous public could further interest himself in this man. So I dismissed him at once from and positively defined, and of sin that invariably commenced with a capital letter. That this man, in his awful condition, hovering on the verge of eternity, should allow himself to be attracted by

-but it was horrible to contemplate. Nevertheless, a month afterward I was theatrical manager, I asked him if he returning from a festivity with my intihad any light employment for a man mate friend Smith, my distinguished "Can he walk?" friend Jobling, my most respectable tiful avenue to ourselves, and I fear we

"I beg your pardon," said the doctor, as the driver drew up on the sidewalk, "but I've some news for you. I've just well rooted. been to see our poor friend ---. flash.

"What, dead?" I said. You see the rupture took place in the descending arch of "-

"But. doctor! "It's a queer story. Am I keeping you from your friends? No? Well, you see she-that woman I spoke ofhad written a note to him based on what I had told her. He got it, and dropped in his dressing-room, dead as a herring."
"How could she have been so cruel, knowing his condition; she might with woman's tact have rejected him less abruptly.

"Yes, but you're all wrong. By Jove she accepted him !-was willing to marry

"What? "Yes-don't you see? It was joy that killed him. Gad, we never thought of Queer, ain't it. See here, don't you think you might make a story out

"But, doctor, it hasn't got any moral." "Humph! That's so. Good morning. Drive on John .- New York Sun.

of it?"

Fearful Adventure on the Rail. The San Francisco Chronicle furnishes the particulars of an event which literally converted an eastward bound overland train into a perambulating bedlam on wheels. The story, in brief, were two Pullman sleeping cars. The larger proportion of passengers occupying the Pullmans were women and children, and all expected to enjoy a pleasand continent. On the second day out the general serenity was disturbed by the development of a malignant malady on imprecations, at the same time rushing and bled at the mouth, while continuous

He frothed dow. The engine was reversed and the I did not see of friend the physician fallen, however, where the snow was for three modes afterward. When I deep and soft and his escape from imnose and mouth. He was again taken on board by kind hands, but the belief

Housekeeping Hints YEAST CAKES. - Put a very large handful of hops into two quarts of boiling water and boil until the water is reduced one-half: boil three large potatoes until cooked; mash them and add them to two pounds of flour; pour the boiling hop water over the flour and potatoes and stir until it is quite smooth; while it is tious professional precision, looking over warm add two tablespoonfuls of salt and half a teacupful of sugar; before it is quite cold stir in a dissolved cake of compressed yeast or a gill of any other liquid yeast; let it get perfectly light, then knead in all the Indian meal it will Blank I'll be there at seven—and she take; roll out in a sheet about a half inch can give the baby this until I come. Say in thickness, cut in small cakes; lay yet. Which way are you going? Down day; they will take ten or twelve days, in the winter, to dry; place in paper

CHOCOLATE CORNSTARCH.—One quart tablespoonful cornstarch, two eggs, one cupful white sugar; grate the chocolate; mix well; put enough milk on to diswhen near boiling stir in the mixture and let it boil for five minutes; when done pour into a dish and let it cool: beat the whites of the eggs to a froth and add a spoonful of sugar, and drop in vaders with bloody hands to hospitable omit the last if you wish, but it makes a pretty dish.

pail, add salt, a handful of Indian meal, buckwheat flour enough to make a batter "barley, castor beans and pampas, which of the desired thickness, then add yeast are hopper proof." to raise it. Be sure to get the batter thick enough, for it can easily be thinned, when wanted to bake, with a little milk, warm water, just before baking, and add. he says: "There are some of the na-It is well to use the batter all up once in tives hatching in sheltered localities;

boil; pour off the water; if too salt for county says that the grasshoppers' eggs the taste, add fresh cold water; don't let are generally laid in sandy places along it boil; when soaked sufficiently remove the creeks; they that are proof against all bones and skin and chop fine in chopdone, drain off water, mash very fine, add one-half cupful milk, less than onehalf cupful butter, salt in proportion to the freshness of the fish; beat well with a spoon and add to the fish, mixing thoroughly, using more potatoes than fish; roll with the hands into small round cakes an inch thick, and fry a rich brown in very hot fat. dried peaches and rice pancakes, make a

good breakfast. The Fruit Garden. Planting should be attended to at the earliest moment, as the shrubs, etc., will suffer in hot weather, unless they become

CURRANTS. - Wherever the leaves are course I was too late. He was gone in a fairly expanded the current Abraxis, or most common "worm" is to be looked for. Careful examination of the under "As Pharaoh! In an instant, just as side of the lower leaves will discover the eggs, and by the picking of a single leaf, dozens of eggs may be destroyed. If the worms appear, apply powdered white hellebore at once, or it may be applied stirred in water, about two ounces to the pailful. Scald the hellebore with a little hot water first, and fill up with cold. The same directions apply to

gooseberries. STRAWBERRIES .- If not already done, remove the covering around the plants, to expose them to light and air. Set plants early, that they may get well set in the open air at night and frozen started before hot weather. We set in stiff, but when put beside the stove again rows three feet apart, with plants one in the morning they became as lively as foot distant, allowing the runners to fill ever. Throughout the whole Northwest the spaces between the plants, and form the prairie grass has been spared, and is solid rows. Where land is scarce, the left to use against the grasshoppers if rows may be two feet apart, or the plants | they should come in swarms. set as close as twelve by eighteen inches. Very rich soil and clean culture are

We would remind growers of the importance of cooling off the berries before packing. The fruit must never be soft, but its ripeness governed by the time before it will reach the consumer. Pick into the baskets, and set these in a cool. shady place for some hours before pack-Use only baskets and crates that ing. are well ventilated.

Grapes may still be set in many localities, and there can hardly be a yard of help saying this to the doctor, who was up of the train which left San Francisco any kind but will allow of one or more vines. The vine is so manageable that its fruiting part may be a long distance from the root. \_Agriculturist.

Antidote for Oldium on Grape-Vines.

odium, or grape-vine disease. He says that his vines and grapes were covered a severe gale, which caused the destruc- mouse and a rat. These he said he had for some years with a fungus-like substance, and that last spring he sprinkled Fortunately there were no lives lost. and fed with crumbs for many months. a handful of salt about the roots of each The trip took five hours, and was witvine. The effect was marvelous, the vines grew luxuriantly, and bore an distinguished Italians. Shortly after the fungus of oidium.

Use for Coal Ashes. E. E. S., West Meriden, Conn., asks

by the violence of the madman. He was what is the best use to which sifted coal Reply.-They are of little value for any purpose. They may be spread upon

A Modest Prince.

The Prince of Wales, when he goes hunting, likes to enjoy himself unostertatiously, and doesn't want a fuss made about him. But when he went to Gloucestershire lately, a member of Parlia-And he did. Under the advice of this spasms shook his powerful frame. The ment and a newly-rich person, Mr. Pow- neat, modest cottage in the suburbs, ell, appeared to think this all nonsense, hearted-banker, "The Man with an more quiet, and under the belief that he and when the meeting was appointed on his estate made a great fuss indeed. He set up a marquee on the lawn for the ception rooms for the entertainment of his hunting friends and acquaintances; By reason of some business engagetrain ran back, all expecting to find the
he laid in bread and cheese by the ton
the impudent reply.

the vessels you put it in are perfectly
healt in bread and cheese by the ton
the impudent reply.

the vessels you put it in are perfectly
healt in bread and cheese by the hogshead
"Didn't you see it on the other side
clean and sweet. After it has leaded or
the reply. ments that called me away from the city lifeless body of the maniac. He had weight and strong beer by the hogshead for the consumption of the country side. Consequences: The mob of mechanics oat, coming toward me, and saying did I asked tidge of The Man with the It's just here; you can feel it."

did I asked tidge of The Man with the mediate death thereby prevented. He It was not necessary for me to do so.

Aneurism. The doctor's kind face grow was able to raise himself and stagger in, devoured the royal luncheon, and eggs at the nearest clergyman's residence, prevailed that he could not survive to not having been seen at all by his ambitious would-be host, Mr. Powell,

Farmers' Facts about Grasshoppers.

The Chicago Tribune has gathered Relative to the recent search for the The last recipe for making hens lay is braska a great deal of curious informafarmers are worth repeating even on the sas, says that the ground is full of eggs, there being as many as a hundred to the square inch in some places, which will, in his opinion, stand any amount of bad weather and hatch when the proper of milk, quarter pound of chocolate, one in that neighborhood can stand the them of everything of value. The money, frosty weather that has prevailed of which was in a box, was divided by the them;" which is a new version of the longing to the steamer except portions of heroic determination to welcome the in- wreck, which probably drifted ashore. spoonfuls over the pudding. You may graves. From Labette county a corre-OLD-FASHIONED BUCKWHEAT CAKES.— custs in the summer, but that they are not nervous, as they have kept a lot of old grass to burn and have planted

A farmer in Nemaha county writes that some of the grasshoppers' eggs were hatched out during the warm weather in which will make the cakes more tender February, and that even the sceptical and of a beautiful brown. Stireup the county editor was forced to acknowledge batter at night; let rise until morning, the fact. 'He adds: "Some of the eggs and bake; the next night add more luke- are spoiled, but a large part are yet warm water, salt, and sufficient flour to good." Another farmer writes from the thicken, as before. If the cakes should same county, classifying the locusts as be slightly sour, dissolve a little soda in natives and foreigners. Of the former two weeks or thereabouts, and start new some of them are half-grown." Of the latter he says: "None of the for-CODFISH CARES.—Soak three pounds eigners are hatching yet that I can find. salt codfish in cold water till it comes to A correspondent from Washington

cold, but that the March and April rains ping bowl; boil eight white potatoes till kill them; that many have been hatched out already along southern slopes. He "We are cheerful but organadds: "We are cheerful but organ-ized." A farmer in another part of the same county gives this description of favorite places of the insect: "Roadsides and prairies where the grass corn fields and every other place where literally full of locust eggs. in Price county, who is probably accustomed to making political speeches, gives the law and the state of public opinion on the subject of locusts in some slature has passed an act authorizing the road overseers to call on all male persons to assist in destroying them should they visit us this season. Burning prairie grass simultaneously in our

county has been agitated some, with a

view to destroy them after hatched out. From Sac City, Ia., a correspondent reports that some of the grasshopper eggs have been hatched out by artificial means, and that the young locusts have been exposed to great degrees of cold without effect. In Page county some of them were put between two pieces of ice, which were frozen solid and then gation in that State : thawed, the imprisoned grasshoppers coming to life and moving off. In other places the eggs were hatched out by the family stove and the young locusts were set in the open air at night and frozen left to use against the grasshoppers if Correspondence from Minnesota indicates that the people in some parts of the State

will have to fight for their harvests. It is said that some of the experimentalists in that State have frozen and thawed out the young locusts as often as three times, and found them able to hop about after the third thawing. From Nebraska comes the same story; but one of the he was apparently seized with paralysis farmers of Franklin county in that State declares that the idea of fighting the lo- been an inmate of the infirmary. Lately custs through organizations under the a new governor was appointed to Dartcommand of the roadmasters, as provided by Nebraska statutes, is as absurd as would be the attempt to turn the wind with fanning mills .- New York World.

An American's Success.

Capt. Boynton, wearing his india rubber M. Chatot, a Frenchman, recommends suit, has crossed the straits of Messina, passing successfully through both Scylla stripped a curiors discovery was made. and Charybdis during the prevalance of Beneath his armpits were found a tame common table salt as an antidote for passing successfully through both Scylla tion of one of the accompanying vessels. caught in the infirmary, and had petted high mixed colors. nessed by the American consul and many abundance of grapes entirely free from starting, Boynton received a blow from the tail of one of the large fishes which

The High-Toned Tramp.

Yesterday a gentleman, residing in a yard, evidently trying to steal some-

roared the proprietor.

"How was I to know that was the more. - San Antonio Herald.

Murdered by Savages.

from Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and Ne-braska a great deal of curious informathe steamer Geo. S. Wright by the When you hear tion about the grasshoppers of the West. British gunboat Rocket, the following cause roses bloom in winter, you may be A few suggestive facts reported by the press dispatch is received from Victoria: The most sorrowful page in the story out thick in spring. Atlantic seaboard, as they give a vivid idea of the beginnings of the locust plague such as the labored description onist has a few additional particulars of of scientific men fails to produce. A the massacre of a portion of her passencorrespondent in Neosho county, Kan- gers and crew by Indians and the destruction of the Indian village. The that they will not grow well unless in officers learned enough to convince them mellow soil. There are other needs, but, that several of the shipwrecked persons got ashore and were murdered by the Indians. The story is that a number of than her wheat and corn; more than her time comes. But he naively remarks white men came ashore in a boat; that salt and lumber; more than her fish and that all the young grasshoppers that they had with them many papers and a onions; more than her politics. have been found are "our native anilarge rum of money in gold and silver. It is said that choice apples, such as mal," and with an agricultural disregard of grammar he adds: "The Colorado Indians, who were bound to Victoria, to three dollars a barrel to make into vinehopper is a different institution entire- take them to Fort Rupert for \$7 each. gar, but, remember, a good many lies as any one acquainted with their The white men were without arms, and make-up can see at a glance." A man when night came on and all were asleep in Franklin county is amazed to think the Indians murdered them, and threw that the eggs which have been deposited the bodies into the sea after stripping late, but be confesses with many misgiv- savages, who then came on to Victoria add to this the cornstarch and sugar; ings that such of them as have been put and spent the coin. An Indian woman and will bear heavily. If this is true, a under the microscope look sound. The says she picked up the head of a white pear orchard is worth more money than solve; then add the yolks of the eggs farmers of that region take the whole well beaten; heat the rest of the milk; matter coolly, and are determined to months after the wreck, and was told to What is t matter coolly, and are determined to months after the wreck, and was told to meet the 'hoppers firmly and "drive them into the ditches and destroy it. The officers found no property be- nutrition, and yet hired men turn up

With respect to the destruction of the Indian village, Sergeant Bloomfield pected of complicity in the murders. The Indians came out armed, and refused to give up the men. The party then secured two of the suspected savages, and made for the boat. They were fired on, but got back to the ship safely. Captain Harris then gave the tribe six hours in which to surrender the other two men. After the lapse of six hours he extended the time three hours longer. then fired blank cartridges, and the Indians ran away. The village was then shelled and afterward burned. The two

Opposed to Public Policy. An instructive breach of promise case appears in the last volume of New Jer-Common Law Reports. The defendant was a married man. He had sued his wife for a divorce, and expected to succeed in the suit. Under these circumstances he told the plaintiff he would marry her within a reasonable time after he obtained the desired divorce. He did not keep his word, and the plaintiff brought her action. This was the case as presented in the complaint. The defendant objected that these facts would not sustain a suit for breach of promise of marriage, as the promise relied upon is trodden out, stubble fields, orchards, was plainly unlawful and void. The suposed to morality and public policy. 'If a husband can bind himself to a future marriage, conditioned on the getting a divorce," said Chief Justice Beas-"so he can incur a similar obligavery large words. He says: "Our Leg- tion to be put in effect on the dissolution of his marriage by the death of his wife. Such contracts are highly impolitic and highly scandalous, and are therefore illegal.

Such is Life.

Mortality statistics, showing the average duration of life among persons of various classes, are often faulty. In Massachusetts such figures are more carefully and accurately obtained than almost anywhere else, and the following table is the result of very recent investi-

Men unemployed. Bakers ..... Painters Physicians.....

A Prisoner's Pets.

Two years ago Geo. Bidwell, the noto-rious Bank of England forger, was transferred to Dartmoor prison. Soon after of his lower limbs, and has ever since ineness of Bidwell's illness. The priswas put in a cold cell and left there unclothed until he chose to dress. Within

How to Vote. The venerable Jeremiah S. Black is famous for his little anecdotes. One day abound in the straits, but upon the approach of the harpoon boat he was found bill he was strolling in his abstracted entirely uninjured and laughing at the way about the floor of the House of Repmishap. Notwithstanding the predictions that he would never leave the water alive, Capt. Boynton landed in excel- to vote on this bill? I want to do right, lent condition and in no way fatigued by but really there are so many things to be his marvelous exertions. His reception urged on both sides of this measure that by the entire population of Messina was I don't know what to do. What shall I most excited and enthusiastic. He was officially welcomed by the mayor and ausaid: "I don't wish to counsel any viothorities, and subsequently entertained lent change in your habits, my dear sir, at a public banquet. Capt. Boynton but perhaps it would be worth while for compares the Scylla and Charybdis to you and a good many of your associates the rapids and whirlpools of the Niagara to try for a while-not rashly, but by degrees-the experiment of doing your duty.'

Bottling Cider.

keep it sweet and fine for years, and its excellence is indorsed by the editor: "Why don't you come to the front Leach and filter the cider through pure prince's luncheon; he prepared his re- | door if you want anything?" indignantly sand, after it has worked and fermented, and before it has soured. Put no alcohol of the house?" retorted the gentleman. filtered, put it in barrels or casks filled, freeze.

Farm Notes.

When you hear a country praised be- a study. sure that mosquitoes and snakes come

There have been great improvements in poultry, but one point is lacking, that is, a breed that can get over the idea that an egg a day is enough.

The scientific truth about potatoes like charity, this is the first of all. The apples of Michigan are worth more

are told. What is badly needed is a method for saving corn fodder. One who can devise it will do more good than if he could make a political speech two hours long. They say that by a free use of potash in the soil pear trees will never

What is the matter with beans? We nutrition, and yet hired men turn up their noses, and want potatoes, which contain only twenty per cent. We reed a greater diffusion of knowledge.

A boy should be the first up in the spondent cheerfully announces that the landed with three others from the Rocket, morning; he should build the fires, put people there expect to be alive with lo- and demanded four men, who were sus- on the tea kettle, set the table, and then go out and fodder, and he should have a chance to warm himself a little before dict except one juryman (who holds out). breakfast; so that when he becomes of "Ah, thin. Iliv'n more obstinit' men I age, he will not fly from the farm as if it nivir met in all my loife!" were Sodom or the other place.

> Phair, the Murderer. The New York Herald, in commenting

on the case of Phair, the condemned

murderer, says: Vermont furnishes an event that is mildly sensational in its way. In that State in the year 1874 the crime of murder was brought home to a jury, and this culprit is now under sentence of death. But a person has 'turned up" who promises to prove that at the time the crime was committed in Rutland, Vt., the alleged murderer was not in the place but somewhere else, on his way to Providence. That the executive should stay the arm of the law out of regard to a mere expression of opinion of this nature must be attributed to the readiness of the authorities to exhaust the smallest chance that may present itself in the culprit's favor-to a disposition not to hang anybody in favor of whose innocence a word can possible be said. It is nearly three years since the occurrence of the crime. On the the day of the murder was made out by come. In three months 600 of the 1,300 the ground is bare and a little hard is good, and declared such a contract opliterally full of locust eggs." A farmer of his whereabouts. No evidence was produced on the trial to sustain his own account, and the jury decided against

nary methods to stay an execution on interest. such ground. Doubtless the governor course is sufficient; but it is evident that a man who knew so little of the prisoner that he did not appear on the trial, and who yet knows so much that he can swear to the culprit's whereabouts on a of people trembled at his name! particular day in June, 1874, is a person who knows at once too little and too

much.

Fashion Notes. Parasols trimmed with coverings of which is composed of a coat sleeve with netted floss and edged with deep netted a young man's arm inside of it, fringes are to be among the new fash-

ions ming.

Pockets, which have so long formed a "William," observed a Milwaukee part of every dress, are going out of woman to her husband, "Mrs. Holcomb fashion; large bows are set on in the feels pretty badly now, since the loss of place they occupied; even small pockets are dispensed with.

with yellow satin bows and yellow but- to go the same way, and see if she is gotons. Dull gold buckles mixed with fine ing to use her dripping pan this aftercut steel are put in the bows of slippers, | noon. which are cut low on the instep to show the stocking. Huguenot cuffs of torchon lace and in-

sertion come to wear over tight sleeves; moor, who was skeptical as to the genu- large square collars to fasten in the back are worn with them over high-neck oner was ordered to get up and dress, dresses. Delicate necklaces made of but positively refused. Thereupon he point and duchesse laces are also worn with high dresses. Fine Balbriggan stockings in all shades

an hour he jumped up and put on his clothes, and evidently a perfect cure had been effected, but when he was being broidering; tan on brown, blue on white, cardinal on black, and vice versa; while fine lisle thread and spun silk stockings in delicate tints have embroideries in

Tunic overdresses are said to be going out altogether, the long princesse taking the place of dresses cut in several pieces The princesse is sometimes trimmed simply around the bottom and arranged to drape a little in the back under bows of ribbon; passementerie trimmings or scarfs are draped over it.

A Daring Member.

council named Dixon had the audacity to make a motion which threw the whole body into such consternation and confusion as it had never yet known. It was nothing less than to suspend all civic dinners for twelve months on account of in gold for a gallon of pure brandy," he the dearness of provisions. Aldermen and common councilmen were alike speech- buy a bottle of the latter pure for a sick less with amazement and indignation, and there is no saying what dreadful consequences might not have ensued had not Mr. Deputy Birch, a famous restau- not grapes enough grown in the world A writer in the New England Farmer rateur, renowned for turtle banquets, to make the port wine that is drank in caught a tramp prowling about his back gives this advice to bottle cider that will moved for the standing order of the day.

How a Lawyer Lost a Client.

A gentleman was sued, and very much "That's what I was looking for," was or other substance with it. Be sure that his case to a lawyer. The lawyer hinted good. He was getting fat. And I re the vessels you put it in are perfectly at a settlement, at which the client beleaving no room for air; bung them on the table until it bounced, "not one one fine day, and they had a postfront door? No silver door plate, no tight and keep it where it won't freeze cent to stop the fight!" "And millions mortem examination made to ascertain bell, no telephone, no statuary, no sertill February or March, then put it into for defense, I suppose," quietly remarkthe exact cause of his death, and the In a flash I remembered that my medical sad. "I'm fraid—that is, I don't extoward the approaching train, his eyes champagne bottles filled, drive the corks ed the lawyer. The man stopped as doctors said he died of a kidney distinct once a soldier who are proved by drinking beer. But that the soldier who are glaring wildly and blood oozing from his ter a long day's hunting the prince retoward the approaching train, his eyes made the day hideous generally; and aftoward the approaching train, his eyes made the day hideous generally; and aftoward the approaching train, his eyes made the day hideous generally; and aftoward the approaching train, his eyes made the day hideous generally; and aftoward the approaching train, his eyes and wire them. It should be done in a
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and the day hideous generally; an When the gentleman got back with his work. The best cider is late made, or up his hat went out and employed anfatty substance about his heart, and they shot gan, the tramp was not there any made when it is cold as can be and not other lawyer. The word "millions" tried it out to see what it was composed frightened him almost out of his coat. of, and found that it was beer juice

Items of Interest.

Telegraphy has been introduced into the school for the blind, at Nashville, as

A donkey carrying a load of books is as respectable an animal as the person whose head is crammed with learning

that he does not understand. A bill has been passed by the Illinois Legislature making an appropriation for the completion of the monument to

Stephen A. Douglas in Chicago, In Japan a man who eats onions absents himself from society for sixteen days; in this country he complicates the offense by chewing cardamon seeds.

A Western editor publishes a poem

which "was written by an esteemed friend, who has lain in the grave many years merely for his own amusement. The recent vigorous prosecution of parties for violation of the gambling law has had the effect of almost wholly suppressing that vice in Portland, Oregon. The great question of the present is whether it is better to carry two pounds of dried apples or a bar of ten cent soap to the annual donation at the minister's

The British army estimates provide this year for 131,720 men, a net increase of 836; 3,815 men deserted in the past year; 29,350 joined the line, and 38,437 the militia.

A Chicago girl, who claims to have proved it by experiment, says that by putting a lover in the light of a blue glass window he can be made to propose at one sitting.

From one point of view-Scene, British jury-room. All agreed on their ver-The disaster that followed a cry of fire

in a Memphis theater was confined to the boy who shouted. He was cuffed and kicked out of the building, and when he got home his father added a sound whipping. A French boarding school for girls is mentioned, where a prize is offered to

the best mender of old clothing, in adyoung man by evidence satisfactory to a dition to those for general excellence in studies. This is the first case of the kind chronicled. The testimony elicited as to the salaries paid the officers of life insurance com-

panies fully justifies the belief that, by a little care and frugality, almost any one of them could go through life without suffering from chronic penury. The Southern humorist known as Bill Arp was recently killed in Texas by falling from a wagon. He was not a literary man by profession, but was a farmer. His

quaint ideas were put into shape for publication by a newspaper friend. Soudan will apparently never be of much value to Egypt unless its climatic trial the whereabouts of the murderer on disadvantages can be in some way overtwo rainy seasons 2,400 out of 5,000

A promissory note for \$5,000 was presented to the probate court at St. Louis him. Now a man comes forward whose last week for allowance, upon which statement amounts to an expression of interest had been paid at ten per cent. for opinion that the prisoner's story was nearly twenty-three years. The drawer true. It seems not according to ordi- of the note had paid \$11,000 on it in

The brother and heir of the dethroned attaches weight to the story, and that of tycoon of Japan is now in Paris as a student. He is a gentlemanly, quiet young man. The mikado allows him \$1,000 a year for his expenses. Ten years ago, thirty millions lapsus!

An electric belt for ladies, which is said to have a tranquillizing effect upon the nerves, is the last invention. steady comfort, however, it is not likely to supersede the old and popular belt,

The "Little Schoolma'am" in St. Nicholas recently asked her readers to Your als will wear turban shaped tell her what they took to school for hats, or he English shapes with brims luncheon. Letters are coming in by the rolled to the side. Wings, pompons of cord, and it is proposed to draw from feathers and ribbon will be used as trim- them some practical suggestions toward teaching the young idea how to eat.

her child, and I wish you would drop over there and see her. You might say
Satin boots for full dress are trimmed that all flesh is grass; that we've all go You might say Brigham Young has lost the use of his legs, and his numerous wives take turns

in wheeling him around in an easy chair.

Their turns come alphabetically-Ann

Young wheeling him the first day, Bet-

sy the second, and so on. It is thought

the one whose front name is Wilhelmina will reach her turn about the middle of next July.-Norristown Herald. An anti-kettledrummer puts forward the theory that tea is a foe to a fine complexion, because "If tea be mixed with human blood, tannate of iron is formed, turning the blood black, and if the skin is soaked in tea, it becomes like tanned leather." Hence, according to the alarmist, it follows that tea absorbed into the veins will give a dusky hue to the

The English institution of game preserves has been introduced into Berks county, Pa., by a local sportsmen's association. They have leased 3,000 acres of forest, field, and stream, which they will stock with birds and fishes. They pay each of the fifteen farmers who own th land \$5 a year and divide the proceeds of fines for "poaching" with the farmer One day in 1795 a daring and heteroon, whose territory game is killed. Sev-dox member of the London common eral hundred quail and pheasants will be set at liberty this spring.

Impure Lique .s.

A reform liquor dealer in New York in telling his story said : "I'll give \$100 shouted, "or of port wine. I tried to woman, and I paid \$13.50 for it, and got shaved at that. It was made of logwood and elderberry juice, because there are the city of London alone."

The following story, illustrative of the effects of these poisons on the human system, closed the speaker's address : " knew a man who kept a saloon, an excited he went into a law office and told drank beer. He thought it was doing him member how he would hold up the glass came exceedingly wrathy, and shouted: and look at it and say: 'That's fine "Never! never!" and striking his fist beer.' Well, that fine beer killed him